

STIRS SENATE

Gore Tells of Attempted \$25,000 Bribery.

KEEPS NAMES SECRET

Blind Orator Implicates Two Members of Congress.

APPROACHED BY LAWYERS

Oklahoma Legislator Also Charges that Former Senators from Kansas and Nebraska Are Also Working to Kill Threatened Legislation Affecting Contracts Between Lawyers and Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians Involving \$3,000,000 in Legal Fees—McMurray Has Been Assisted in Lobbying by Cecil Lyon, Says Mr. Murphy.

Thomas P. Gore, the blind Senator from Oklahoma, startled the Senate yesterday by declaring that \$25,000, with the suggestion of an increase to \$50,000, had been offered to him in an effort to procure his assistance in killing a measure pending before Congress affecting contracts between certain attorneys in Oklahoma and the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians.

He charged that more than \$3,000,000 in legal fees was involved in these contracts, and that this amount would be lost to the attorneys if the legislation which he was fathering had been enacted.

This charge by Senator Gore stirred the Senate as nothing has stirred it in a good many years, but Senator Gore added to this sensation a few minutes later by declaring the men who attempted to bribe him, a United States Senator, and a member of the House of Representatives are interested in these contracts.

KEEPS NAMES SECRET.

He did not disclose the name of the man who had approached him, but he indicated that he hoped an investigation would be undertaken and that he would be willing to give the information at the proper time.

He charged further that a former United States Senator from Kansas and a former United States Senator from Nebraska had been working in Washington to kill the threatened legislation. Senator Gore's charges before the Senate may result in an official investigation.

It was reported last night that Republican members themselves may introduce a resolution to-day calling upon the Judiciary Committee to investigate. A single objection will throw such a motion over for one day, which will mean that the subject can not be brought up at this session.

It was shortly after the conference report on the general deficiency bill had been made to the Senate that Senator Gore arose to inquire what disposition had been made of his amendment.

Sensor Hale, who is in charge of the appropriation bill, explained that while the committee in conference had not been

BRIBE JURY OUT.

Lee O'Neil Browne, Lorimer Man, May Know Fate Today.

Chicago, June 24.—The fate of Lee O'Neil Browne, charged with bribery in the election of Senator Lorimer, now lies in the hands of the jury. Judge McSweeney finished reading his instructions to the jurors at 3:54 o'clock and the twelve men immediately retired. It is not considered probable that a verdict will be returned before to-morrow morning.

Opinion as to what the verdict will be differed, many averring that there is no chance for anything but a disagreement. Others maintain that even counsel for the defendant privately conceded defeat.

NO CIGARETTES FOR QUEEN.

French Minister Embarrassed at Fete for Bulgarian Rulers.

Paris, June 24.—A somewhat embarrassing incident occurred this evening at a reception given by M. Pinchon, minister of foreign affairs, and Mme. Pinchon, at the foreign office, in honor of the King and Queen of Bulgaria.

Several hundred guests attended the reception, including members of the diplomatic corps, and the elite of society. Late at night after the sovereigns had partaken of refreshments, the Queen expressed a wish to smoke a Russian cigarette. M. Pinchon escorted her to a smoking room in which there were many guests smoking and drinking. M. Pinchon went to a table on which cigars and cigarettes were supposed to be, but found only empty boxes. He explored the room for cigarettes, but without result. The Queen, who was standing near him, understood and saved the situation by talking to a lady. M. Pinchon offered her his arm and escorted her away. The incident was noticed by only a few.

Whole Windows Glazed for \$125. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

CALLS THE GRAFTERS.



SENATOR GORE, blind statesman from Oklahoma, who stirred Congress.

WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Generally fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate temperature; moderate north to east winds, becoming variable.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

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- 1—Gore's Charges Stir Senate.
 - 2—Two Little Girls Locked in Car.
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 - 7—Playgrounds to Be Under New Rule.
 - 8—Gore's Charges Stir Senate.
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 - 13—Commercial and Financial.
 - 14—Playgrounds to Be Under New Rule.

SHARK BITES MAN.

Bather's Leg Almost Severed at Mexican Resort.

Tampico, Mex., June 24.—H. Gebler, an American Pullman conductor, was bathing in the surf at LaBarra, near Tampico, when he was attacked by a large shark. Before Mr. Gebler could get into shallow water the shark bit one of his legs partly off.

The man was taken to the hospital where a school of man-eating sharks arrived in the bathing grounds several days ago, and all surf bathing has been suspended on account of the presence of them.

SPUR PRICK FATAL.

Col. Homer, U. S. A., Dies After Amputation of Arm.

Boston, June 24.—Col. William Bradford Homer, U. S. A., retired, is dead at Natick after but a few days' illness. Col. Homer was sixty-four years old. He was inspecting the fowl on his place last Thursday when he received a spur prick on the back of his right hand from a gamecock. The wound became serious, and on Monday his arm was amputated at the shoulder. Blood poisoning was too far advanced to be checked.

CHANGE FOR EGYPT.

Sir Eldon Gorst to Be Recalled, It Is Reported.

London, June 24.—An unconfirmed report is in circulation that Sir Edward Grey, the minister of foreign affairs, has decided to recall Sir Eldon Gorst, the British agent in Egypt, and appoint in his place Sir Arthur Hardinge, the British Minister to Belgium and a cousin of Sir Charles Hardinge, the new Viceroy of India.

The Liberals scoff at the report, saying that it is ridiculous that the government would respond so quickly to the criticisms of the Egyptian administration in Col. Roosevelt's Guildhall speech.

It is also reported that Gen. Sir Reginald Wingate, the sirdar of the Egyptian army, is to resign, and that his successor will be Gen. Sir John Maxwell, who at present commands the British troops in Egypt. Gen Maxwell's wife was the former Miss Louise Selina Bonyne, of California.

London, June 24.—It is officially stated by the foreign office that there is no foundation for the report that it has been decided to recall Sir Eldon Gorst, British diplomatic agent in Egypt.

AMERICAN SCHOONER WINS.

Alexander Cochran's Westward Captures Regatta at Kiel.

Kiel, June 24.—In the regatta here to-day the race for yachts of the A1 class was won by the American schooner yacht Westward, owned by Alexander S. Cochran, of New York, which beat the Kaiser's Meteor with his majesty on board. The Westward was sailed by Capt. Barr.

The Westward won easily, crossing the line thirty minutes ahead of the Meteor. She received a tremendous ovation from the thousands of British steam yachts in the harbor. The Hamburg was third and the Germania fourth.

Express Robberies Cleared.

Pittsburg, June 24.—The Pennsylvania Railroad has partly run down one of the most extensive Adams Express robberies in years. It will reach \$10,000 at least.

Three men, George Harris, a railroad electrician; David H. Cox, an express agent; and Charles Parsons, a railroad employe working about the East Liberty station of the Pennsylvania, have been arrested.

It is claimed by the railroad people that there have been fully two score persons implicated in the stealings.

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NEW PARTY TALK STIRS OYSTER BAY

Pinchot and Garfield Visit Basis for Rumor.

LITTLE TIME FOR TALK

Roosevelt Receives Numerous Others at Sagamore.

Broncho Buster Bill McGinty and Other Rough Riders Travel All the Way from Metropolis on Horseback and Are Received by Former Chief with Outstretched Arms. San Juan Is Recalled.

Oyster Bay, June 24.—The political wisecracks and party politics of this town were very much on the job to-day.

The overnight visit of Gifford Pinchot and James Garfield, former Secretary of the Interior, furnished ample material for speculation. And to cap the climax, the Oyster Bay Pilot appeared on the station news stand this afternoon bearing a huge headline declaring "New Party is Forming, Says Rumor."

It set tongues in town wagging. As a matter of fact nobody knows what transpired at Sagamore Hill last night. Col. Roosevelt and his visitors got up early this morning, tramped over the estate, had breakfast, and settled down for a chat. The old passion for tennis flared up and they renewed the days of the "Tennis Cabinet" on the colonel's newly rolled court. It was a lively game too.

Little Time for Politics.

If Roosevelt, Garfield, and Pinchot discussed politics, as they undoubtedly did, they must have done so last night, because McMill McCormick, proprietor of the Chicago Tribune, joined them in the morning.

Three Rough Riders dashed up the hill at 1 o'clock, and they all had luncheon with the family. Neither Pinchot nor Garfield was taking any chances on being interviewed, however. With Mr. McCormick they hired a flaming red touring car, whizzed down the hill, through the town, and out the back way to New York before anybody had an opportunity of checking their progress. The reporters halted them, but they heeded not.

So far as the Rough Riders are concerned, everything is known. Broncho Buster Bill McGinty, Ed Borein, and Comrade Edwin Emerson mounted their steeds in New York at 6 a. m. and rode all the way to Sagamore Hill, arriving promptly at 1 o'clock. The colonel was waiting on the front porch for them.

Thanks Wears Visitors.

"Boys," he shouted, as they clattered up the drive, "it's bully of you to have done this; simply fine."

He shook hands and, told them to make themselves right at home.

When Comrade Emerson had returned to Col. Roosevelt the two flags he had loaned the troops to carry up San Juan Hill, and presented for the second time the golden that Sheriff Puss Foot Mix-lough brought from Oklahoma, they all went inside. Rough Riders, Garfield, Pinchot, and McCormick.

It was good to be with the colonel again, and they remained for an hour. Along about 3 o'clock the Rough Riders went away, riding slowly and picking their way carefully into town. The horses were fed and placed in stalls to rest.

The visitors at Sagamore Hill to-night were Jack Greengray of Yale, and the Rough Riders; Leslie Tarleton and Claude Tritton, who organized "The Roosevelt Jungle" expedition, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Heney.

BLAST KILLS THREE.

Powder Mill Explosion Hurls One Body Into River.

Troy, June 24.—Two explosions, one following the other, almost instantly destroyed the plant of the Du Pont Powder Company near Schaghticoke at noon to-day, killing three men and probably fatally burning another. Two of them were literally blown to pieces. The third man's body was hurled into the Hoosick River, about 250 feet away.

The dead are Richard Burgess, of the city; William Linahan, and Ray Warren, of Valley Falls.

William Williams, of Valley Falls, is the one seriously injured. The shock was felt a mile cheer the tedious hours of night that hang so gloomily about the Executive Mansion during the last days of Congress.

Mr. Norton felt the need of the President's gracious smile, and accepted his cordial invitation to become his guest.

JEFFRIES-JOHNSON DATA.

Readers of the sporting section in to-morrow's edition of The Washington Herald will find a page of unusual interest.

To those looking for information on the coming contest at Reno, this page will prove practically invaluable.

There will be more condensed information than has yet appeared in any Eastern paper. An interview with each of the principals, in which they outline their plans for the fight, is worthy of notice. Measurements and records of both men are also given.

Do not miss this page if you are a fight fan.

Be sure to read Rex Beach's story of the fight, which will be found in The Washington Herald. This will be unsurpassed, since no writer of the ring has a better knowledge of the game, and none equals him as a writer of masterly, graphic English.

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TAKES PLAN PREVAILS.

Army Engineers Will Pass on All Reclamation Work.

The proposed loan of \$20,000,000 in aid of reclamation work in the semi-arid States of the West is now certain.

After many vicissitudes the legislation finally was perfected late yesterday and agreed to in the Senate. President Taft again prevailed over the Senators who disagreed with him, and his idea of having army engineers pass upon reclamation projects was adopted.

The principal concession to the Western Senators is in providing that the President shall finally pass upon and approve the recommendations of the army engineers.

Sensor Lodge, who headed the Senate conferees on the bill, admitted that he was reluctant to accept the substitute, and only did so because he realized that it was necessary to yield to the President and to the House on the army engineer feature, or have the legislation fall entirely.

Senator Bailey declared that he would never have signed the report but for the fact that the Senators from the semi-arid States were anxious for legislation on the terms offered.

Popular \$1.00, Sunday, June 26. Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

To Frederick, Hagerstown, and Keedysville, from Union Station, at 8:30 a. m., returning leave Hagerstown, 6:30; Keedysville, 8:20; and Frederick, 8:30 p. m., same day.

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CAN YOU BEAT IT?



TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN CAR THREE DAYS

Found Cried Out on Buffalo Freight in Hoboken.

ONE DAZED; ONE UNCONSCIOUS

Prank of Boys Who Locked Them in Dark Refrigerator After Telling Them They Would Find Bananas Nearly Cost Lives of Mary Mori and Nelsie de Forke.

New York, June 24.—Two little girls who were penned in a pitch-dark refrigerator car by mischievous boys were found lying in the car when it reached Hoboken from Buffalo. It was some time before they could speak. They had been 72 hours without food or drink or sufficient air.

Mary Mori is ten and Nelsie de Forke is eight. Both live at 21 Indiana street, Buffalo. They are but single infants in multiple families. They used every day to run around the Lackawanna freight yard, near Columbia street, and had a good deal of fun jumping about cars.

Boys of their age and older hung around the freight yards. Last Thursday morning a couple of these boys whom they knew by sight, not by name, shouted out to the girls:

"Deceived by Playmates."

"Hey! there's bananas in that car. Want some bananas? Back in that car, you'll find some. G'wan in."

It was an empty refrigerator car to which the boys pointed. The two girls clambered in, and with anticipatory excitement began poking over the floor in the dark corners. They heard the heavy door bang to and found themselves in blackness. They rushed for the door and pounded on it. They could hear the boys outside laughing. The boys made no attempt to open the car door, and the girls got frightened. They screamed and kicked. Pretty soon they heard the voices of the boys, and knew then they were trying to open the door. It never budged.

Then they heard an engine puffing. Bang! Mary was bumped to the floor. Then the engine chugged, the car gave a jerk, and in the darkness they knew themselves to be moving. Nelsie was still in a heap on the floor, sobbing.

SIT IN CORNER AND CRY.

As her eyes grew accustomed to the dark, Mary discerned a streak of golden light coming from a crack in the car's roof. It was inconceivably small and slender, but it was light. She called Nelsie's attention to it. The two girls sat bolt upright in the corner now, silently staring at the beam of light and crying.

After a long time they felt hollow and hungry. Mary explored the floor of the car. It was slow work in the dark and the jolting made it harder. Nelsie helped some in the search. They found nothing at all. The two girls knew they were to be without food or water. Besides this was so hot and stifling they found it labor to breathe and they lay perfectly still, and in time the first faintness of hunger left them. But it was intolerably hot and their thirst grew.

It was night now. The beam of light was gone. Yet neither girl slept.

Parents Appeal to Police.

At length after long hours the beam of light reappeared. All day Wednesday the two lay motionless on the floor of the car. They nearly came out. It is possible the girls slept fitfully, though they could not recollect having done so. Thursday morning found them a little weaker. They came Thursday night.

But when the two girls didn't come home on Tuesday night, their parents had gone anxiously to the police. Some were found by the police. The children in the freight yard foraging. F. H. C. Schofield, chief special agent of the Lackawanna,

When Congress Adjourns.

Pullman Sleepers, via C. & O. Rwy., to Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, and Louisville without change, connecting for all points West, Northwest, and Southwest. No better dining-car service anywhere, and no scenery equal to the C. & O. variety. Offices, 1239 F. st. and 13 P. ave. Phone Main 1239 and 2205.

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